



Twenty-five thousand men and officers at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, formed this human replica of the Liberty Bell. It is a faithful representation, pains being taken to bring out every detail even to the crack. The beam required more than eleven times the number of men that formed the bell itself.

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Lieut.-Commander Bruce Ware, who sank a submarine from the steamship Mongolia on April 19, 1917, receives the American Defence Society medal of honor.

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Edward Tuck French of Newport and his telephone girl bride, who have found the marital road rather rough and have already separated at least twice.

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The always interesting Roosevelt family in 1894, when the Colonel was National Civil Service Commissioner. The Colonel is holding Archie. Next comes Theodore, Jr., and then Alice, now Mrs. Longworth, while Mrs. Roosevelt is holding Kermit and Ethel, now Mrs. Derby. All three boys are in the service of their country, as are also the husbands of the two girls. Dr. Derby is an army surgeon and Mr. Longworth is a Congressman.

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Representatives of allied countries and welfare workers at the christening of the Liberty airplane before its first flight in France. Incidentally the motor stood the tests well and the experts were well pleased with the performance.

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